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UNION SHOPMEN IN CONFERENCE

Representatives of Workers on Illinois Central Consider Ultimatum of President Markham.

NINE CRAFTS ARE REPRESENTED Secretary Kramer of Blacksmiths Organization Presides.

ALL HOPE FOR AMICABLE END Letter Refusing Audience to Federation Men Cause.

MEETING BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Renewed Attempt Made to Find Way Out of the Difficulty Without the Calling of a Strike.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- The representatives of the international unions of Illinois Central employes went into conference to consider the refusal of President Markham to meet officials of the shopmen's federation. The crafts participating in the meeting were the machinists, boiler makers and helpers, carmen, blacksmiths and helpers, steam fitters, painters, sheet metal workers, federation of miscellaneous workers and the rallway clerks. Secretary W. F. Krumer of the International Blacksmiths and Helpers union pre-

cided at the conference. The apparent crisis was brought about by a communication sent last night to W. F. Kramer, secretary of the Blackfederation.

amicable adjustment might be reached. Will Not Take Hasty Action.

Chairman Kramer said: We spent the morning discussing the nois Central and reached no decision. We preacher. notion. We pi-" will take no hrseriousnes-

a strike reache Prem.

without further delay," said President Mc- a week ago.

and Secretary Bowen of the Illinois Central employes' federation. The two officials started at once from their hotel to meet the international officers

Married for Year; Secret Until Now

Marcus Oliver of Onawa, Ia., and Miss Nannie L. Schwynn of Grand Island Disclose News.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Spectal.)-That Miss Nannie L. Schwynn and Marcus Oliver were married last June and have kept the fact a secret from their par- should be consolidated with the agricultural ents for fear they would object to marriage school on the campus at the state farm. at the present time was disclosed by Mrs. Oliver to her mother today.

Miss Schwynn recently finished a kindergarten teaching course in Chicago and Mr. the couple.

The groom is the son of a district judge of the state each year." at Onawa, Is. The father of Miss Schwynn, who was a wealthy brick manufacturer and banker, recently died quite suddenly.

Telegraph Operator is Arrested. O. C. Molitor, until recently in charge of leaps and bounds. It cannot help doing so." the Western Union office here, is in jail awaiting trial on a charge of embezzling \$300 of the company's funds. After he was transferred to Sioux Falls the shortage was discovered and he was brought back for trial at the request of the bonding have gone wrong and the office here is termed a hoodoo.

The Weather.



Comparative Local Record. 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, Highest today Lowest today Mean temperature ... 78 70 59 80
Precipitation ... 00 T .00 .00
Temperature and precipitation departures
from the normal:
Normal temperature ... 69
Excess for the day ... 9
Excess since March 1 ... 717.
Normal precipitation 19 inch 717. her by Mrs. Quinn caused her to worry ormal precipitation ... 10 inch
eficiency for the day ... 10 inch
otal rainfall since March 1. 9.07 inches
eficiency since March 1. 12.36 inches
eficiency cor. period in 1919 ... 12.60 inches
eficiency cor. period in 1908 ... 1.65 inches Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State Temp. High-Rainof Weather. 7p. m. est. fall.
Cheyenne, partly cloudy. 7s 83 T
Davenport, clear. 78 96 01
Denver, clear. 85 96 00
Des Moines, clear. 86 94 00
Lander, cloudy. 55 68 02
Lander, cloudy. 55 68 02
North Platte, part cloudy 22 50 00
Cmaha, partly cloudy. 20 90 00
Rabio City, clear. 86 70 00
Santa Fe, partly cloudy. 64 74 T
Shariann, cloudy. 56 62 30
Sisux City, clear. 68 75 34
Valentine, partly cloudy. 71 76 00
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L. A. WELSH, Local Pprecaster.

IMPERIAL POTENTATE OF THE RUMORS OF WAR MYSTIC SHRINE.

JOHN F. TREAT.

Rev. H. H. Johnson of Clarence, Mo., Disappears

from Ministry to Conference and Leaves.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. a.-Members of smiths and Holpers union, by President the Missouri Methodist conference departed Other rums; s circulating on the Alsatian

mands, both President J. F. McCreery of him in Mexico, Mo. The minister tendered ever, was the reason for their return to the federation and Secretary Kramer as- his resignation from the board, from the barracks. sarted that they still had hopes that an conference and from the ministry. He There was no meeting today between M. ended his message with the sentence; "God | Cambon and Herr Von Kiderlen-Waechter. knows my sin."

to discuss the case. Dr. Johnson built a imperial chancellor, General Von Betheletter of President Markham of the Illi- fine church at Clarence and was a popular mann Hollweg, returns to the capital from

w in lows and that she would make no Hungary. The regarding him until she heard French Troops Moving to Frontier. REBUTTAL IN BEATTIE CASE Bishop Scannell is

cago, I believe the situation has come to a here. Rev. Mr. Johnson has not been seen come of negotiations are current. point where decisive action must be taken here since he departed for the conference. The L'Patrie in headlines running across

The international officers in conference son of Clarence, Mo., arrived here Saturday the French frontier.

Thinks University Should Go to Farm

Secretary Wilson Says Future of Nebraska Depends More Upon Farmers Than Lawyers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, beof Nebraska would be helped and benefitted Oliver is a medical student at Northwest- by the contact," said he. "This state's the reserves. ern, Chicago, with a year more of study prosperity depends on its farmers, and the before him. This fact caused the fear of more trained farmers you have the better the government in these anticipatory measare going to be the agricultural returns ures.

> "You have a law school up here and its grinding out lawyers to thrust upon the people of this state when the demand is four hundred to one for farmers instead of attorneys. Get your students closer to the soil and watch the state go upward by

Eighty-One Drown in Wreck of Steamer

company. Several previous operators here Chilean Craft Engaged in Trading Off Coast of South America Total Loss.

> LIMA, Peru, Sept. 5.-The Chilean steamer Tucapel has been wrecked and is a total loss.

Eighty-one persons were drowned. The steamer Tucapel was engaged in

trading on the west coast of South America. It was of 192 tons net and was dommanded by Captain Parrow.

Woman at Mitchell Commits Suicide

Through Worry Over Rus-

band's Act.

MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 5 .- (Special Telacquaintances of the two say they believe a critical condition. they have gone to Omaha to be married. Mrs. Plotner had suspected her husband for several months and intimate friends Cousin of J. D. said fear that he was being led away from

No persons by the names of Plotner and Quinn have applied for a marriage license here in several months.

herself into a condition of :rresponsibility.

TAX COMMISSIONERS MEET Governor Aldrich of Nebraska One

Who is Attending Session at Richmond, ternational tax conference opened here in a corner of his cell when suddenly he ir., said he was on the way to the westend today. The governors who attended in-fell backward against the wall, dying a and saked for Paul. I called Paul and Lee Cruce of Oklahoma.

CAUSING FLURRY

German Cities Along the 1 Border Alarmed by Wild Bo ports in Circulation.

RUN STARTED ON STETTIN BANKS Return of Regiment from Maneuvers

Adds to Excitement. FRENCH TROOPS MOVING EAST Thirty Thousand Men Are Being Con-

centrated in Belfort Fortress. BELGIUM IS ON WAR FOOTING

Hundred and Thirty-Five Thousand Men Will Be Under Arms Within Fortnight-icaler Reviews Big Fleet.

BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- The nervousness over the protracted Franco-German negotiations with regard to Morocco seems to have increased with the resumption at the foreign office yesterday of the conversations between the French ambassador, M. Cambon, and the German foreign minister, Herr on Kiderlen-Waechter.

Wild rumors are being circulated in the German provincial towns. At Stettin large sums of money have been withdrawn from Popular Minister Mails Resignation the savings banks. The banks are enforcing the rule that notice of the intention of depositors to withdraw funds must be given in advance and the officials have published communications showing the baselessness of the reports.

C. H. Markham of the road, refusing to for their homes today stunned and sad- frontier that the German ambassador to grant an audience to the federation repre- dened by the sudden disappearance of Rev. France, Herr Von Schoen, had been mursentatives. President Markham also made H. H. Johnson of Clarence, Mo., secretary dered in Paris and that Germany immedisentatives. President Markham also made it plain that he would not recognize the of the board of church extension and one ately would declare war, were strengthened by the return of a dragoon regiment to Colmar, the capital of Upper Alsace, from ently left the union men the alternative of calling a strike or receding from their deMonday the message was received from break of dysentary among the troops, how-

but it is possible that another conference The members of the conference refused will be held tomorrow after the German Kiel, where he has been called for the CLARENCE, Mo., Sept. 5.-Further than meeting between the German emperor and to say that she believed her husband to be Crown Prince Franz Ferdinand of Austria-

Methodist minister whose resig- made no reply as yet to France's proposal all offices connected with the in relation to the Moroccan dispute and Defendant Asked but Few Questions in relation to the stored with the stored with the stored stored

its entire front page announces a consider MEXICO, Mo., Spt. 5.-Rev. H. H. John- able movement of French troops toward this afternoon sent for President McCreery afternoon and wrote his resignation from Thirty thousand troops are new moving

tallions of chasseurs stationed in Paris are night, the prosecution ended its cross-exgoing to take part in the maneuvers.

Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 5.—The milltary precautions now being taken by the that week. Belgian government for the purpose of preserving the neutrality of this country in the event of war between France and lieves that the University of Nebraska Germany continue to be the absorbing topic of discussion at the capital. It probably will take another fortnight

against what is being done out at the state mobilize the army on a war footing, when farm it would mean directly that the state it is calculated that Belgium will be able to call under arms 155,000 men, including the two cousins together on Thursday and

Kaiser Reviews Fleet.

it could take to sea tomorrow for action. Neblitt's visit and saw no gun.

Hohenzollern.

land and the fleet put to sea for maneu- it now presented. including the large number of torpedo out the prisoner." boats, torpedo boat destroyers, mineplanters and submarines.

Dream Causes Girl

MRS. PLOTNER ENDS LIFE Marie Hackett of Cincinnati Thought She Saw Mother Beheaded-Sweetheart Takes Poison.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 5.-Fright from a dream that she saw her mother beheaded egram.)-Crazed with fear that her husband Marie Hackett, aged 15, and grief over her had eloped with Mrs. Kate Quinn, Mrs. demise may have a fatal result for her prosecution attempted to show that the Luther Plotner committed suicide here Sun- sweetheart, Harry Homer, aged 17, who day. Her body was not found until today. drank wood alcohol after seeing Miss Plotner and Mrs. Quinn are missing and Hackett in her coffin, and who now is in

Rockefeller Dies

WARRENSBURG, Va., Sept. 5.-David Rockefeller, a cousin of John D. Rockefeller, died at his home here early today. aged 81. He was a veteran of the civil war and formerly was city marshal here.

Prisoner Drops Dead in Jail. SIOUX FALLS, B. D., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -Robert Collette, aged 27, who was serv- if she knew anything about the receipt of RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 5.—With forty in this city for drunkenness, dropped dead tie, jr., on Thursday night. ing a term of ten days in the county jall states represented, thirteen of them by a minute or two after he had been entertheir chief executives, others by their tax taining other inmates of the jail by sing- o'clock," said Mrs. Houchens, "when I an commissioners or similar officials, the in- ing. dancing and joking. He was standing swered the telephone and Henry C. Beattle cluded Chester H. Aldrich of Nebraska and few minutes later. The cause of his death was officially given as heart fallure.



"You Don't Seem to Like My Big Hat, Mr. Bear."

From the New York Herald.

Six Witnesses Confirm His Evidence About His Meeting with Prisoner

on Thursday Night, July jr., indicted for wife murder, the one ques-Taking cognizance of the alarming tion as to how he could account for the rumors current of preparations being made translation of the same snotgun from the to rush the Paris garrison towards the hands of Paul Beattle, his cousin, on Sateastern frontier, the French ministry of urday night, to the hands of the alleged war today announced that only some bat- highwayman on the following Tuesday

> amination of the prisoner today. The accused denied that he knew his cousin Paul had a gun on the Saturday night in question or that he was with him during Attack Prisoner's Story. The commonwealth thereupon began its was practically an attempt to corroborate Paul Beattle as to his alleged meeting

"If your town students would brush up to complete the preliminaries necessary to for the delivery of a shotgun to his cousin, with Henry on Tuesday night to arrange on the Saturday following. Several witnesses testified that they saw

Mrs. E. J. Houchens, mother-in-law of All the political parties are supporting Paul, stated that Henry brought Paul home in a machine that same evening. A second point taken up by the common-

wealth was an assault on E. H. Neblitt's KIEL, Germany, Sept. &-The great Ger- testimony that Paul had a shotgun on the man naval fleet was reviewed by Emperor bridge where he worked on Sunday fol-William in the harbor here today, thou- lowing the alleged transfer of the gun to sands of spectators being given the oppor- Henry. Witness sustained Paul that he tunity of observing the progress made by had no gun at the bridge that day, and one the navy and to see the German fleet as man said he was there during the time of Will Not Call Binford Girl.

The emperor was on the imperial yacht | Prosecutor Wendenburg during the reces said that the prosecution would not call Emperor William after the review trans- Beulah Binford as a witness unless the ferred his flag to the battleship Deutsch- case assumed a more desperate aspect than

vers to which spectators are not admitted. "We are well aware that Beulah and The magnitude of Germany's naval re- Henry have been in communication with sources now assembled was strikingly each other," he said, "while she has been shown by the review today. There were in jail, and we healtate to put her on the ninety-nine fighting ships participating, not stand because we know she will try to help

Wendenburg declared that possibly both the rebuttal by the prosecution and the sur-rebuttal by the defense would be concluded today, and that argument concerning instructions to the jury, to be followed to Die from Fright by the argument of counsel proper, might

First Witness in Rebuttal. Harry Latham was the first witness called by the prosecution in rebuttal. Latham was alleged to have stated that while with the prisoner, preceding the murder, Beattle, immediately after leaving a telephone, said he was going to Short and Main streets in Richmond. Paul is believed to have caused the death of Marie Hackett, aged 15, and grief over her on Thursday night at this intersection. The telephone conversation concerned the al-

leged meeting. In his testimony, however, Latham maintained that all he knew was that previous telephone conversation or who he intended to meet at the corner.

the accused for fifteen years. On the Thursday night preceding the murder Hart said he overheard Beattle say on the telephone, "Will be there in fifteen minutes," and that when he came from the telephone the accused explained he was going to take Paul Beattle and his wife out riding. Mrs. A. B. Houchens, mother-in-law of Paul Beattle, next took the stand. Living in the same house with Paul, she was asked

"It was Thursday night, July 13, about

(Centinued on Second Page.)

to Marry Randolph Couple This Morning

Sixth Marriage Ceremony Since His Ordination to Be Read by the Bishop.

Nuratori of Randolph, Neb., director of music of the Randolph schools, well known musician and composer of music, will be married to Howard P. Greeley, a prominent Randolph real estate dealer and capitalist. The wedding will be solemnized at the bishop's residence.

A marriage by a bishop is a far from ordinary event in the Roman Catholic church. Bishop Scannell and Signora Nuratori are warm friends and out of his warm friendship for the musician the bishop consented to solemnize her wedding.

Mr. Greeley is 28 years old, his bride 29 Signera Nuratori went to the Randolph schools from her home in Italy two years

Mr. Greeley and his bride will make their home in Randolph. While in Omaha they are the guests of friends.

SHALLENBERGER WANTS TO **GO TO UNITED STATES SENATE**

Former Governor Says His Adminis tration Did All the Work to Be Done. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-Ex-Governor, now "Farmer," Shallenberger of Alma is in the city this week as the proud exhibitor of a herd of Shorthorns at the state fair. Seen on the grounds today, he ceased attentions on his bovines long enough to express himself on some phases of politios. Said he:

"Many of my friends have been trying and make the race again for governor. They feel that by so doing I could vindicate my defeat of a year ago, and that in addition I could lead the state ticket to victory. As far as that is concerned, some other democrat can guide the legions to victory and I can vindicate my defeat fully as well running for the United States senate.

"Further, if there was something left un done something that my administration had left to still be desired by the people-I might be persuaded to again make the race. But everything was finished up under my administration, and all of the principles for which I fought were enacted into law during my administration.

TUNNISON GETS VACATION Omaha Man Engaged in Special Work for Indian Bureau Has Chance to Finish.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (Special Tele-Beattle had mentioned going to Short and gram.)-Glenn M. Tunnison of Omaha, for Main streets. He knew nothing as to the the last six months engaged in special work Mrs. Levan to take her own life. for the Indian bureau in connection with obtaining a correct proof of heirs of cer-W. R. Hart, who was with Latham, was tain Indian estates in the Omaha and Wincalled. He said he had been a friend of nebago Indian reservations, Nebraska, has, because of efficient work, been recommended to a four months' vacation of his original appointment in order to complete the work. Mr. Tunnison succeeded Frank E. Edgerton of Lincoln, elected assistant district attorney.

> Boone County Fair. ALBION, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-The to 22, inclusive. This association has never missed holding its fair since its organisa- tional Farmers' union. tion twenty-seven years ago and its attendance has increased yearly. No other county fair in the state has any way near ances this year will far outstrip its former More attention must be given to business record.

Frances Patterson Runs Behind One in Front of Another.

Was Crossing the Street on an Errand to Store for Mother When She Meets Her Death Under Wheels.

son, prescription clerk at Beaton's drug ply and demand. store, was instantly killed at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

little girl, horribly mangling her. Passengers of the car picked the child up and carried her into her home, 220 North Twen-

Coroner Crosby was notified of the accident, but did not take the body from the fre trade in horses.

The little girl was going on an errand She had allowed a southbound car to pass are developing along similar lines. and ran from the back of it in front of "I am firmly convinced that it would the northbound car. The mother of the be to the advantage of both countries for girl was prostrated over the accident us to take the export wheat of the

Frances was her only child.

Kills Daughter and Himself After Seeing Pictures

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- At a moving picture show last night Raffalo Richetti and his 18-year-old daughter, Rosa, saw the story of a tragedy in which a father killed to prevail upon me to change my course his daughter and then himself. "Til do that to you some day," Rosa says her father told her. Early today Richetti crept to his daughter's bedside and shot her, then fired a bullet into his head. Both brought the farmers' customers nearer the probably will die.

Wife Tries Suicide, Husband Succeeds

Kansas City Woman Takes Poison and While Doctors Try to Revive Her Man Takes Balance of Drug.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5 .- While physicians worked over his unconscious wife to and our exportations to Canada during the revive her from the effects of polson taken same period of strictly farm products with suicidal intent, C. D. Levan, a railway conductor, today rushed into an adjoining room and drank what remained in of horses, and imported from Cahada the bottle of poison his wife had taken. \$2,549,201 worth of horses, a difference of He died on hour later. Physicians say Mrs. \$11,625,794. Levan cannot recover. Levan has been despondent over ill-health for two years. Fear that her husband would some day commit suicide is believed to have driven

WARNS FARMERS BROOKS President of Union Says They Will Be Owned by Trusts if They

Do Not Co-operate. SHAWNEE, Okl., Sept. 5 .- That the farmers of America will be owned and controlled by the trusts within the next thirty years if they do not co-operate and con serve their efforts, was the warning issued Boone County fair will hold its twenty- today by President T. J. Brooks of Tennessixth annual meeting from September 19 see, in his response to the address of welcome at the opening session of the Na-

United States Senator T. P. Gore, in speech, said: "You farmers will be buried deeper in the attendance, and from present appear- misery than ever if you do not co-operate.

WILSON SPEAKS FOR RECIPROCITY

WEATHER FORECAST

Showers

Secretary of Agriculture Makes Address to Large Crowd at Nebraska State Fair.

ADVANTAGE TO BOTH COUNTRIES First Will Give Access to Woods of

Canada.

Detailed Statement of What Farmer

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS SET FORTH

Here Must Meet. MARKETS OF NORTH OPENED

Farmer of United States Will Find New Field for Fruit, Cottonseed Oil, Seed, Flax and

Horses, (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special.) -- Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson spoke on reciprocity here today to more than

8,000 people, being a guest " the state fair management. The secretary of agriculture warmly commended the reciprocity treaty with Canada and dwelt at length on the beneficial results which he believed would accrue from

the adoption of the treaty. Secretary Wilson declared that it would be to the advantage of both countries for such a treaty to go into effect. In connection with possible results of the proposed treaty, he dealt exhaustively with farming conditions, wages and climatic advantages of Canada as compared with the United States, declaring that the farmer in Canada laborer under weather conditions so severe as to more than compensate for what other

advantages he might have. The most important advantage to be found in the treaty for the United States he declared to be access to Canadian woods and next free access for trade in agricultural products, aside from the great cereal staples.

What Secretary Said.

He said in part: "The United States exported in 1910 87,-864,318 bushels of wheat and flour reduced to bushels of wheat. Canada exported in 1910, 67,961,222 bushels, including flour reduced to bushels. The United States is gradually reducing exports of wheat, owing no doubt, to the rapidly growing popula-LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY CAR tion and the desire of farmers to adopt animal husbandry as the leading feature of their operations.

"We must look the situation squarely in the face. Half a century ago the American farmer had no home markets in which to sell his surplus product. He arranged for CAR PASSES OVER HER BODY a home market by protecting all diversified industries. This brought him the home market, the best in the world. Population has outgrown production from the farm in some cases and threatens to outgrow it in others. But for the introduction of Durum wheat seven or eight years ago we would have bulk importing wheat before this time, Meats reached their highest after the short Struck by a northbound Harney street corn crop of 1908 and went down when the car as she was crossing the street in front corn crop of 1910 was above the average. of her home, Frances Louise Patterson, Some folks tell us prices are lower owing the 6-year-old daughter of H. O. Patter- to proposed reciprocity. Prices follow sup-

"The advantages that will come from reciprocity to the people of the United The car could not be stopped until both States will be, first, access to the Canatrucks had passed over the body of the dian woods, and this has been the backbone of opposition to reciprocity by interested dealers. There will be access to Canadian markets for our fruits, free fish, cottonseed oil, free trade in seeds, free trade in flax, cheaper barbed wire fencing,

Reciprocity is proposed with a people who are our neighbors, who are such people as we are, who speak our for her mother, across the street to a language, who have similar laws, who are grocery store, when the car struck her engaged in similar occupations and who

markets of Canada, mill it and send The funeral arrangements have not been the flour to the markets of the world, because the dairymen of the United States would then get the byproducts of the mills and as the population of the United States increases the dairy market will be greater and greater.

"It should be remembered that the Canadian is one of our best customers. We sell more to Canada than we do to any other country except Great Britain. More than haif of everything we sell goes to English speaking people.

Move for More Markets,

"Reciprocity is a movement for more markets for the products of diversified industry from field and factory, an enlargement of the policy of half a century that has made our home market and field. Canada is our second best customer now. We have sold to it in the last five years about \$500,000,000 worth of goods more than we bought from it, mostly factory goods. We feed the factory people from our fields. There is no prosperity for the farm it other industries languish. The American watchword should still be, More factories and more diversified industries, as it has been for half a century. The farm will feed the factory."

"It is interesting to note our importation from Canada during the last five years "From 1906 to 1910 inclusive, the United States exported to Canada \$14,172,175 worth

Exports of Meats.

"During the same five years the United States exported to Canada \$17,006,135 worth of meats and dairy products, and imported

Base Ball Tickets

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there you will find nearly every business house in the city repre-